Review of the Proceedings-The Sauses and Cures of Evil-Foster, the Aboli-Sonist, Rebuked by the Convention and Laughed Down—Intense Excitement in the Convention—A Mulatto Philosopher Rebuk-ng the Free Lovers and Infidels—A Brooklynite Opening His Batteries Upon all the Reformers—Interesting Experiences of a Spiritualist—Speech of a Spirit Through a Trance Medium—Winding Up of the Per-

Unca, Sunday, Sept. 12, 1858. This is the third day of the Convention of reformers, spi ritualists, physiologists, phrenologists, free lovers, infidels abolitionists and crazy people, who have assembled here to overcome evil with good, and to discover the origin and cure of evil. The reports of the proceedings that have thus far been published give a very good idea of the chaims which this Convention has put forth to public at-tention. They show that of all the coarse, brutal and dis-gusting theories that have ever been put forth in a civilized community, those that have been ventilated at Utica are the most leathsome to every virtuous and well regulated mind. Licentious sconndrels, for the sake of increasing the sale of a book that in its details is more disgusting than can be found in the Venus Miscellany, have been permitted to stand upon the platform time and again, and spout out sentiments and expressions that should have cleared the hall of every virtuous woman, and should have led to the kicking out of these brutes. If, said they, you know how to improve the breed of a horse, or a sheep or a chicken, or a fruit, why not avail the same knowledge in the improvement of the human race? Why do not you married women forsak the human race? Why do not you married women forsake your husbands and find some such burley, coarse, licentious secoundrels as ourselves, and bestow your affectious and your favors upon us? That has been the whole pith and substance of the frequent speeches of the author of "The Unwelcome Child." And these speeches were listened to without calling a blush to the cheeks of any woman in the assembly, And yet, if such a doctrine were to be embraced by the philanthropic convention, there is not a dozen men or women present who would not be the last of their race—for the women are by no means the best looking of their sex. It is questionable whether there are half a dozen who present the favorable conditions requisite for the physical improvement of the race; and the crazy looking men do not exhibit any better features either of mind or body. men do not extreme day body. Mrs. Branch's cure for the evil of the world is the abolition of the

wen do not exhibit any better features either of mind or body.

Mrs. Branch's cure for the evil of the world is the abolition of the watrimonial institution and the establishment of the doctrines of free love. Mrs. Britt's is the cultivation of the spirit and the developement of fraternal love. Vesuvius Foster's cure is to be found in abolitionism, even if it were to be effected through blood and fire. But Mr. Siephen Vesuvius Foster, though a coarse grained, angular repectmen, would probably be the last abolitionist to take up arms. He would be much mere fikely to engage himself in éarning stockings or frying bacon and eggs—to use his own language—or doing anything else that Mrs. Abby Kelly Foster, his better hair, should direct him to do.

Parker Pillebury is another of the philosophers who sees in abolitionism alone the cure of evil. He has some intellect and force of character, which cannot be said of his ether abolitionism brother. Abother melanchely philosopher holes upon the legitimising of natural children as one of the most necessary mades to cure social evil. The spiritualists, after all, seem to be the worst sensible people in the motley crowd—as witness, Mrs. Britt, who rebukes personal bickerings and abolitionist denunciations; and a gentleman of the same scheel, who took the same ground and explained to the lunatics present that it would be just as absurd and ridiculous to engage in the search after the cause and cure of cold or darkness as after the oause and cure of evil.

Mr. Andrew Jackson Davis, though a spiritualist and reformer and free lover of the most advanced school, appears, in contrast with his surroundings, as a man of strong practical common sense, and Mrs. Davis 'address, delivered on Saiarday evening, was really a well considered and well written document, free from the sensualistic sentiments which form the principal feature of the gathering. As for the several hundred people who go to make up the Convention, there are so many bedalmite materials among them that one might well su A BLOOMER AND A REPLANITE.

A the close of last evening's session, a young innocent looking girl, who appeared to be a Miss of twelve or four-teen years of age, but who is actually a matron, babiled in a close fitting Bloomer dress of black silk, with her hair cropped close, in the style in which Miss Lucy Stone used to appear in former days, was put forward on the platform and introduced as "bootor" Miller. This young lady, in a weak voice and with trembling limbs proposed her plan for the cure of evil. It was in the shape of a resolution, declaring that a radical reform in the dress of woman would do more to promote virtue and to prolong life than any ether cause.

tired, and then the Convention-which, in fac-She retired, and then the Convention—which, in fact, had formally adjourned at the time—was amused for a time with the wiid gesticulations of Father Lewel, the crazy "possessed" old genius, that had been so much affected by Mrs. Brit's speech as to ery out for the angel-to come and carry him of right away. He got upon the platform and waved his arms wildly around. The outsid part of the andience called on him for a speech, and the old chap was about to essay an oration when he was stopped by the Chalman and some other leaders, where the control of the angel and the control of the provided on him to withhold the declaration of his views. As he moved away he gave one of the most ludier expressive waves of his long arms, as if he were callin-down a host of angels to obey his will and to inspire the unbelievers with faith.

down a bost of angels to obey his will and to inspire the unbelievers with fash.

FIRE LOVE MYSHONARIES.

A wag of a reporter, with an incipient beard and more sache, found a female affinity just behind his chair in the person of a good looking spinster of some thirty years of age. He took her he was an orphan who had been only thirteen years in this vale of tears, and she forthwith set about unfolding to his youthful mind the arcana and beauties of the system of free love and an improved mode of generation. Such youths as he were not to be supposed to be able to comprehend the philosophy of the new doctrine; and then all reporters were young men. Consequently those gentlemen were not to be blamed for the mode in which they viewed and represented the proceedings of the Convention. The dialogue collected a circle of some score or more listeners, but the female apostle was not diverted in the least from her subject by the lond laughter around her, and buttonholing the young hypogenic she kept him till she thought she had secceeded in laying a good foundation for his subsequent conversion. At the same time, and in the same vicinity, another specimen of ancient spinsterism got hold of another member of the press, and second bent on making him comprehend the beauties of the modern school of philosophy. Still they expressed themselves disgusted with the loathsome sentiments of some of the spoakers. On escaping from these female missionaries, the reporters retired to have a drink and to make ludierous puns upon free love affinities.

SUNDAY'S PROCKEDINGS. SUNDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The morning session of Sunday was opened, as usual, by the singing of an ode by the Quartette Club. The hall was crowded-there being, probably, some 500 persons CRYSTALLIZATION OF SENTIMENTS.

Mr. A. J. Davis presented the following resolutions a

comprehending the spirit of the Convention so far as already developed, or rather, as a posting up of the sentiments expressed:-

Benoived. That the primary cause of evil is referrable to parentage, by which we receive both body and soul. Resolved, That evil in its last analysis is ignorance—an organic fact incident to human existence.

Resolved, That monogramic marriage is a divine relation springing from a universal and immostable law of nature a feed, and that the evils and sufferings experienced by the married are referrable, not to the law, but to man's ignorance; and therefore the above of the sacred relations graving out of it.

Resolved, That sin results from cell, evil from error; error from the state of an immortal being, whose individuality is elementarily to be awayed and regulated by the laws of association, progression and development. STITLINGS EN PERMANENCE.

Mr. RANDOLPH (a colored philosopher, proud of his deseent from the Randolph of Roanoke), offered the following

Resolved, That this Convention resolve justif into a perma-nent institution, having for its object the same that originally scalled it into being; that it appoints officers, who shall one visually a substantial of the same that originally at least once a year, and that it be known as the National Re-form League, or some other name significant of the object which the association, if instituted, shall have.

Mr. GLAZOR offered the following as an amendment :olved. That this Convention result of its author a copy oration, delivered by Dr. H. a that this Convention is its sentiments and provide for a circulation by means require publications and in tract form.

The CHARMAN-Does Mr. Randolph accept the amend

left to the discretion of Andrew Jackson Davis, or any either man, for I by no means accept Andrew Jackson Da vis as my earthly god. I wish the wants of the public, and not one man, to determine when this institution shall meet.

and not one man, to determine when this institution shall meet.

Mr. Glaries—I do not accept andrew Jackson Davis as my eartily god either, but what is everybody's business is nobody a business, and I think him as well calculated as any man or any number of men to arrange this matter, which is simply one of arrangement; I would like to have his plans and view of overcoming evil with good written ent; but I do not understand that as commuting myself to man worship. I believe in advisabilism and in the seminent of theigh, to let over man have his way, and see what will come of it. Any one who is founded in his even individualism is not afraid of man gods more than he is of theological gods.

ewn individualism is not afraid of man gods more than he is of the elegical gods.

Mr. Anneaw J. Davis felt personally involved in this matter. He understood this to be a matter of businessection he was to go to the personal expanse of getting the machinery erected. If it was merely the requisition to attend to the incidence of the next meeting, he had no objection to that, but if he was to exercise any authority he would regret it in toto.

Mr. SERIAND proposed to leave the matter where it was for the present, and moved that both the resolutions in fact the table for the present, and that the convention proceed to the regular order of husiness.

This latter motion was carried, and then the Convention had the pleasure of listening to an address from Dr. Holbert of New York.

the margin that alless exists were a gr

coald not have been any chattel slavery in man if priests had not made of the Divinity a slaveholder. He believed that the cure of evil was to be found in the cure of igno-ance. Religionists were anxious to save souls, but were still more auxious to make Methodists, Presbyterians or Papists. To reform was first to inform. The reformers business was to demonstrate not to damn.

SKRUMEN VIEWS.

Mr. STRUMEN, of Rochester, next presented himself a factor of the common thoughts of his as to the origin and cure of evil. The believed that the world—meaning, of course, this convertion—needed better brains in better bodies. He appeared to be a spiritualist, and, like Mrs. Britt, referred the cure of evil to the cultivation of the spirit.

of evil to the cultivation of the spirit.

AM OPINION THAT IS AN OPINION.

Mr. STIRLING, of Cleveland, presented the following resonation.

Mr. STRIED, of Cleveland, presented the following resoluties:—

Resolved. That the great study of man should be to know
himself and to develop all his owner and toner faculties, and
that when he has done this he has a key which shall unlock all
mysteries; that to wisely attempt to reform others he must first
reform himself, become pure in body and in spirit, and in harmony with the great define.

A COLORED MAN'S OFINION OF THE ARCHITOMERS.

Mr. RANDOLIM (the slightly colored gentleman to whose
parentage aliusion has been made) dared to review the
sentiments expressed in this convention and to give expression to opposite views. He believed in the sentiments
of the address of Dr. Hollick, and to give them greater
publicity he offered the following resolution:—

Resolves. That this convention request of its author a conv of

of the address of Dr. Hellick, and to give them greater publicity he offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That this convention request of its author a copy of the oration delivered by Dr. Hellick; that this convention endorse its sentiments and provide for its circulation by means of newspaper publication and in tract form.

Mr. Foster moved to lay the resolution on the table.

YHE STRIES HOLD OF OF ORDER.

Dr. Lowell (the crazy old spiritualist mentioned so often) raised his voice at the back of the platform, and said in a wild, incoherent manner, that he was impressed by the spirits to deliver a message to this convention from the spirit world.

The Charram. Wait a moment, sir: the spirit world must speak in order as well as the world. We must have order here below, too. (Langhter.)

Father Lowell, succumbed; but subsequently came to the reporter's table and protested energetically against being choked off and not allowed to deliver his message from the spirits. He had been engaged in the cause of reform, he said, for the last thirty years, and yet they called him crazy, and would not let him speak. He appealed to the reporters to "give it to them." and they a vised him to assert his rights and to address the Couving Hellick him inspiration.

KNONSEMENT OF HOLLICK'S PRILOSOPHY.

FOSTER renewed his motion to lay Randolph Accolution on the table.

a the table.

A Max in the gallery—Will the gentier who made

A MAN in the gallery—Will the that motion state his reason for it.

The Chankan said he did not know the mover was obliged to find reasons for other peop.

Mr. Punce, of Flushing. Let him give us his own rea-

Mr. Fusive, of Fresh, and the mr. Action motion because the resolution asked the Convention at condense the sentiments of Hollick's address, as we' as to publish the document. He, for one, did not endors a tas sentiments at all. He dissented in toto from muc's in their address, and thought it the best exhibition of case that he had ever yet seen anywhere.

where.
Mr. Prince of Frushing, thought it a condensation of order.

The Charles of the Charles o

A DESCATISHED MEMBER. No, sir; it is not carried.

The question was taken again, and the Chairman again steakered it carried in the affirmative.

The decision was not yet satisfactory.

A Voice in the gallery—Some people never will be satisfactory.

The decision was not yet satisfactory.

A Vone in the gallery—Some people never will be satisfied.

A third attempt was made to get at the sense of the Convention by the audience rising for and against.

A GENTLIMAN in the gallery suggested the striking out of the clause endorsing the semilments of the address.

Mr. RANDOLPR accepted the amendment.

The question was taken by a show of hands, and the resolution was not laid on the table.

Mr. Crasse did not see why the Convention should go to the expense of publishing and distributing the address of Dr. Hollick, and overlook those of Mrs. Davis and others.

Mr. RANDOLPR was in favor of publishing Mr. Hollick's address, because it contained the alpha and omega of reform, and was not restricted to one reform, whether abolitionism or spiritualism or free loveism.

Mr. Stimmus suggested that if Dr. Hollick chose to furnish his speech to the Business Committee they would see to its publication.

Mr. Wh. R. Prince, of Flushing, wished to have this address spread broadcast throughout the land, as being the brightest emanation of the principle of reform.

Mr. Chiese did not see anything novel in Dr. Hollick address supread broadcast throughout the land, as being the brightest emanation of the principle of reform.

Mr. Chiese did not see anything novel in Dr. Hollick address address. The truths it contained were truths that were familiar to the minds of the people from the lips of Emerson and Parker and Bescher and Chapin.

Mr. Davis gave notice that if the Convention adopted the resolutions they might prepare to supply further funds.

Mr. Vistavius Foster regarded the address as a most funds.

FOSTER SCLUTE OFF.

Mr. VISTUME FOSTER regarded the address as a most pernicious document, because it expresses the idea that references themselves are a greater evil than the evils which they seek to reform. (Laughter and voices of "True.") It says that abolitionists are a greater evil than the slavery which they wish to abolish, and he was surprised to hear a colored man (Mr. Randolph) endorse that doctrine.

Mr. Raymones, Andread and Mr. Randolph)

plause.)
Mr. Fostur was sorry to see that that seemed to be
the general idea of the Convention, and if they had any
respect for him.—
Mr. Praces—We have not the least. (Laughter and applause.)
Mr. Fostka—Well, if they had any respect for them selves, they had better adjourn and not have any evening session. He could not remain a member of a convention which would brand itself as a greater nuisance than the city which it was convented to reform.

Mr. A. E. Newton, of B.

Mr. A. E. Nawrox, of Boston, opened the atternoon session with an address, of which the following is—to use the expression of the Convention—a crystallizations—That the cause of evil was in excess of animalism, and that the practical cure of the evil was in the increase of entichtened spiritualism. In this world, he said, self, not right, was king, and commerce his prime minister. His cure was to convert the penitentiaries into moral hospitals, instead of miniature hells, where the imprisonment should be not arbitrary, but until a cure of crime was effected. (Amen from Father Levell.) He went for the abelition of scatiods and guillotizes, as not being parts of a carative system. He did not knew but that the fiend was aroused in the convict at the last moment, and that his bad spirit might operate in unimagined ways, and to this, perhaps, might be attributed the ill effects which public executions have always had. He thought that a dozen of men and women with well regulated minds might reform the world, by commencing with their own well produced families and spreading their influence in their own neighborhood. If there were such a dozen here, then the Convention might do good; if not, the world would have to wait a little longer. The renovation of the world through love was the great principle of the father.

This address was followed by music from the Club—Mr. sion with an addre

tion of the world through love was the great principle of the father.

This address was followed by music from the Club—Mr. Davis having previously atmounced that there were present a number of talented persons, including Miss Crary, Mrs. Highon, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Dr. Hall, Albert Brisbane, of New York, Mr. Randolph, &c. Those persons were all anxious to speak, and the audience had a right to hear them; but he did not know how they could all speak this evening, even with the limit of twenty minutes to each, but which limit was generally extended by the audience. He said that there was one gentleman (Mr. Randolph) who had made twenty-five attempts to be heard, and he hopped that now, at the twenty sixth attempt, he would succeed.

A BULLITO PRILOSOPHER PITCHES INTO THE PACE LOVERS AND INTIBELA.

would succeed.

A NULLITO PRILOSPEES PHYSICS INTO THE FIRST LOVERS AND INVESTAL.

Mr. RANDLEH, a pretentious colored philosopher, proud of the blood of his reputed father, came forward and was introduced to the audience. While he was preparing to speak, Mr. CLUTS, of Syracue, remarked that at some future time he would take the responsibility of showing when, how and where the first seed was planted.

Mr. RANDLEH—who is quite a bright specimen of his race—commenced by saying that he believed doctriness were propounded before this Convention that were subversive of public morality and human progress. Single handed and alone—and black at that—he had the courage to come forward and tell these reformers—men and women—that they ought to be ashamed of themselves. (Laughter and appiance.) He represented here the conservative interest. (Applause.) A good deal had been said about chattel slavery; but he would say that the unwise actions of these radical abolitionists had done more to injure men of his race than all the slave drivers who ever flourished whip in the Southern States. (Cheers and laughter.) Much lad been said here against the press. He had two gods—the other was the printing press, and that he respected. Why would men here be aggreeved if some phonographic reporters chose to give a hump, graphic report of the proceedings? (Laughter and applause.) Let them remember that—

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again—"

ceedings? (Laughter and appares.) Let their remember that—
"Truth crushed to earth will rise again—
The eternal years of God are hers." (Applause.)
There had been many definitions of the word evil, and diverse remedies proposed for the cure of evil. He did not believe that the heart of man was desperately wicked by nature, nor that the soul was good. The soul was tentral—a plants substance, moulded by the Immortal Hand, and receiving good impressions and bad impressions. The soul was intrinsically pure, but it was not good and not evil in the sense in which he wished these terms to be understood. Some had told them that the crigin of evil was inporance. He believed that the thing called evil was as necessary as the change of climate was to the sustemance of animal and vegetable fife. Some told them that herefules was going to make them all completely happy. He did not believe that all the knowledge in the universe could sweep away this negative state of good which they called evil. He believed that contrast was essential to man's development and man's happiness. Some had dared to say on this platform, almostan so many words, that there was no God; and some had dared to biasphene the Maker of the Universe. (Demonstrations of support in the audience.) They did so biasphene when they said that man and woman in the marriage state created immortal souls: but he denied that doctrine, although affirmed by Andrew Jackson Davis and all the reformatory philosophers. (Lond choers.) He believed that the immortal souls was created mercely furnished the reformatory philosophers. (Lond applainse.) Mrs. Brit had but night given utterance to a degma which he scound—had were had been any the land mortal and some was count from where he may. (Lond applainse.) Mrs. Brit had but night given utterance to a degma which he scound—had any that all were not immortal and some was not any that all were not immortal. He had got man, made a missing in the literate of field and it was a fitted to say that all were not immortal. He had got ma or that—
Truth crushed to earth will rise again—

The Genyleman in the Galery—Lady like!

Mrs. Bury was sure that all the disparagement thrown on this Convention only showed that those who indulged in these had had their education neglected. (Hisses.) The reformers were charged with denying a God. What if they were? With all their prayers to unknown gods, what effect had they had on those who would trample down the purest thoughts with soorn and hisses? Bid not Christian people send their missionaries to barbarous hatters to tell them they were worshopping false gods? While the Hindred were sincere in throwing their chibiren into

Branch, that all children born hereafter should be considered legitimate. If this Convention dispersed without negativing this, a great deal of evil would be done. It and he depress the provides of the convention of the provides of the convention of the provides of the convention o

with propriety.

This impertinence was rebuked with hisses.

A STRETT ALISTIC RELEASORY.

Mrs. Hersen, a spiritualist of high susceptibility, next took the stand. She had so much enjoyed the sail on this great sea of mental agitation, and the telegraphic despanches which she had been constantly receiving from the great divine telegraph, that she had almost forgotten there was a claim upon her. However much of conflict there had been on this occasion, she recollected that one great God spoke through them all, and that the great artist of the universe was throwing out the background of apparent evil, in contrast with which he could draw the pictures of beauty and splender and glary. She had seen such a constant pulsation of Divine power that she had telt no opportunity to coadenu, and had lost sight of everything clee in the grandeur of the sublimity of this great occasion. She had never failed to see Gol's living pencil drawing outlines of eternal beauty in everything. However much the radical free lovers have been condemned, and however sensual the sentiment of such free lovers might have appeared, she had not failed to see living pencil drawing outlines of eternal beauty in everything. However much the radical free lovers have been condemned, and however sensual the sentiment of such free lovers might have appeared, she had not failed to see beauty and truth in the pictures drawn by the most foremost of the free lovers. She had seen under the motive power of this machinery a great, exhaustless occan of beauty and magnificence. Where was the heart here that was not surging up in its intellectual perceptions of that divine monive power? One wave of opanion represented one power, and one wave represented another, and so they all feit that they were represented another, and so they all feit that they were represented another, and so they all feit that they were represented another, and so constant manufacture going on in the interior nature of communication living between soul and soul. There was no isolation of souls, though we might think there was. If, in the great tunuit of these waves on the sea of life, individuals were attracted to the one side or to the other side of her nature, she could only say they were welcome to any side they chose. If men were attracted to her hell fire, they were only attracted by the sense of the want in themselves of a little more of their own hell fire. It was evident that there was not enough hell fire in them (laughter), and that more was wanted. But if they came on her angel side, she could only welcome them to the paradise of her being. (Laughter). Mr. Randolph had lamented that there were those on the platform who had denied the existence of God. She heard no such denial. (Hisses.) She recognized one principle as God, and another as another principle plut after all the vital principle was the same. Those who trembled lest reformers should deepy a God would not accept any doctrine. (Hisses.) She recognized one principle as God, and another as another principle was not to individual opinion or to reputation that they would merely say, "she is frantic, or she is an indel. They held direct belgrap

Here the Chairman called "time," and Mrs. Heiser retired.

Mrs. Dr. Hall, a quiet, retiring looking matron, came for ward and presented as the crystalization of her ideas, a resolution: That there was but one law in God's universe; that all other laws are but different forms of this law; that by this law worlds came into existence, and by it are held in a harmonious position—this law being attraction. Sine sked, was it not clear that the not understanding and violation of the law was the cause of evil, and the right understanding and obeying of the law was the cause of evil, and the right understanding and obeying of the law was the cause of evil, and the right windrestanding and obeying of the law was the case of the call. Mrs. Hall then retired, and a gentleman in the gallery rose and addressed the chair.

Mrs. Hall then retired, and a gentleman in the gallery rose and addressed the chair.

Rown som and cannot be succeeded in being recognized, proposed the following resolutions in the midst of the most intense excitement.—

Resolved, That all that produces happiness is good, and that

proposed the following resolutions in the midst of the most intense excitement:—

Resolved, That all that produces happiness is good, and that which produces most happiness is best, that the true Christian enjoys more true and substantial happiness than any other faith can administer—where—while the man who departs from the religion of Christ, and who attempts to fathout the mysteries of life, or who finally adopts the lens and vagaries of human pillescophers, fine himself in a whirpool of coult, depression and misery. (Lond clears.)

Resolved, That ignorance is the cause of the greatest evils, and the only cause of evil that can be overcome, and that, on adjourning, this Causealton ought to go home and go to hedge general laughters—and after a refreshing sleep enter on the work of educating the masses. (Choses.)

The Charksan called on the mover of the resolutions for his name.

The Chairman called on the mover of the resolutions for his name.

The Movin of the resolutions declined to give his name.

A Voice—fron't be ashaired of your name, sir.

Cries of "Name," "Name."

Mr. 6. W. Bessay (poet and author) moved to lay the mover and the resolutions on the table.

[The mover of the resolutions said he would give his name to the reporters, and he subsequently did give his name as George H. Heath, of Brooklyn, N. V.]

Mrs. Burre came forward, and said:—Let him withhold his name. He does not want his mother and sisters discreased.

at the manifestations made here against those who

to remove their gods from them. (Hisser.) Oh, ves. hiss, for when you got over it you'll feel better. (Laughter.) She had hoped to see a generation which had grown above such a state of things as it at. If they had the truth, they might not fear being taken from them; and if the reformers had the truth, they might not fear being taken from them; and if the reformers had the truth, they might not fear being taken from them; and if the reformers had the truth, they might not got the truth of the property of some popele being as of immortality. How, she people being as for the seems of immortality. How, she people being as for the seems to define her theory of some people being as for the seems to the seems to the said in that regard, it was the immutable law of the ture that it was so—and she knew it to be so. There was no belief about it on her part—she knew it on principles of the law of reproduction. If men said that immortality was universal, she challenged them to show that it was so. She had once believed, herself, that all human beings were immortal. If life constituted immortality, she called upon them to say what kind of animals were immortal, and what not immortal? If they said that mind was ir, mortal, then all animals were immortal; for all had read. Immortality was not the life of animal nature. She associated here between them and their immortal destire. There were men on the face of this earth that are not immortal, and she regretted to know that swas susceptible of cultivation, and those who were prompted by their spiritual nature would nest be prompted to offend their brothers and their sisters. When that nature was properly cultivated they would all unite in harmony, granting to others their rights as well as taking their own. She did not wish that there had been such a subject introduced, for those not capable of understanding the principles of immortality must revolt against them. Could they expect anything else from the animal nature but resistance when attacked? (Hissee.) There, there is ano A Laur, in the body of the hall—I want to say a word

to the gentleman who offered the resolutions. It would be much more manly for him—

The CHAIRMAN, (shutting her up)—The lady will sit

shout of "aye,"

lee much excited be with rece and excited would be the first of colors and set the ladies of the second with the second second with the ladies of ladies of the ladies of ladie

After some further remarks Mrs. Britt retired and the Convention took a recess till half past seven.

EVENING SESSION.

Ten cents admission fee was charged for the evening session; but that did not effect any diminution in the number of the andience. On the contrary, the hall was crowded to its utmost extent. It was leared, indeed, that—so great was the pressure to obtain admission and so strong the excitement—something unpleasant might occur. The police force of the Sheriff was in attendance, at the request of the Chairman. Before the proceedings commenced some boys undertook to climb up the stove pipe, which came down with a considerable rattle and alarmed some nervous ladies.

A STRAITCALEST CONCESTION.

The proceedings were opened with singing by the Club, after which it was announced from the platform by an old spiritualist that a spiritualist convention would be held at a place called Cayantone, ix miles south of Jamestown, in Chautauque county, on the 17th, 18th and 19th of the month.

ANDERS JACKSIN DAVIS.

spiritualist that a spiritualist convention would be held at a place called Cuyantone, six miles south of Jamestown, in Chautaque county, on the 17th, 18th and 19th of the month.

ANDREY JACKSON DAVE VIEWS.

Mr. JORNEY JACKSON DAVE VIEWS.

Mr. JORNEY JACKSON DAVE JACKSON DAVE

the auction block of poverty. This was not an accident of incident of our white slavery, but according to the statistics of all cities they were the absolute no cessities of civilization. If Foster had comprehension he would also have cause to regret the sale of vinite maidens. The only judge was the divine soul—a God-spark that constituted an individual. It would exhort all, in the name of humanity and in the name of their mothers, their sisters, their brothers and their funers, and perhaps a dearer and a nearer companion still, if they bore any respect for the spirits gone before—if they ever bore them any respect or love—no matter what they more them any respect or love—no matter what they more them any respect or love—no matter what they more any respect for the spirits gone before—if they ever bore them any respect or love—no matter what they more any respect or love—no matter what they have any respect or love—no matter what they have any respect or love—no matter what they spirit at least of toleration and for the love of any processor, as and inally adjourned sine die, after the passage of the following resolutions:—

Resolved, That man is designed for a career of endless progression, to which process all evils and sufferings are incidental, conditional, temporal and educational.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention be heartly tondered to the citizens of Citica for the cordial reception and bospitable entertainment to freely extended.

THE CONVENCIONE CHILD.

I have had the curiosity to invest forty-five ce uts in the

dered to the citizens of Utica for the cordial reception and hospialable entertainment as freely extended.

TIRE UNWELCOME CHILD.

I have had the curiosity to invest forty five ce uts in the book which Mr. Henry C. Wright recommended to the Convention yesterday. Its title is "The Unwelcome Child; or the Crime of an Undesigned and Undesired Maternity." I find it to be an amplification of the ideas propounded by its author, Mr. Henry C. Wright, before the Convention. In other words, its design appears to be to beget and diffuse prurient ideas in the minds of modest women—to perform the functions which auricular confession is charged with performing in the Catholic church. It is chiefly made up of immodest letters written by spiritualistic crazy women on that subject which should be sacred—their relations to their husbands. It developes and partly justifies the principle of infanticide and abortionism, and would lead one to suppose that these crimes are much more common than is generally believed. To give an idea of this I will cite a few extracts made up from the confessions, or pretended confessions, of matrons. One says:—

In the first years of my married life, I had no thought but to submit to the passion of my husband, without regard to the consequences to myself. As every true woman does, living in conjugal relations. I desired to be caressed by my busband, and to be pressed to his manly bosom. I did not suppose it was incumbent on him to control himself.

And again:—

I have heard many women say they would gladly strangle their children, born of undesired maternity, at hirth, could they do so with safety to themselves. I believe, judging from a long and intimate acquaintance with many mothers, and from much control of the cont And again:—

And again, the same woman is made to say:-And again, the same woman is made to say:

The strength and energy of body and mind which were required properly to develope and give birth to one child, have been often taxed to conceive and develope six or eight, or per haps ten or twelve. Would it not be well to study economy it the function of parentage, as well as in some other department of domestic life?

the function of parentage, as well as in some other departments of domestic life?

The author gives extracts from other letters, which he says were private letters, relating experiences in regard to enforced and hated maternity and ante-natal child murder. Thus another woman, who, he says, is known to him, makes the following confession to this unpriestly priest—

I consulted a physician, and told him of my unhappy state of mind, and my aversion to having another child for the present. He was ready with his logic, his medicines and instruments, and told me how to destroy it. After experimenting on myself three months, I was successful. I killed my child about five menths after conception.

It seems that this lady resorted to the same mode of ridding herself of the responsibilities of children on two subsequent occasions. How many Madame Restells, or abortionist barbers must there be throughout the country when such things are so common!

The book is full of such disgusting suggestions as would lead one to suppose that abortionism is as common in the United States as infanticide is said to be in China. That is the groundwork of the whole production; and yet this is the book which the Utica Convention would recommend to the community as one of the gospels by which evil is to be cured. I presume you do not want any more extracts from "The Unwelcome Child."

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, September 25, 1858.

CLEARED. Steamship Alabama, Schenck, Savannah—S L Mitchill & Son Steamship Thomas Swann, Ramsey, Savannah—H B Crom well & Co.

Neamship Thomas Schoock, Savannah—S I, Michili & Son. Seamship Thomas Swann, Ransey, Savannah—H B Cromwell & Co. Seamship Jamestown, Parrish, Norfolk, &c—H Ludiam. Ship Alexandrina, Theomb. Rotherdam—W Salem. Ship Alexandrina, Theomb. Rotherdam—W Salem. Ship Paliadelphia, Pool, Mobile—T Richardson & Co. Ship J H Ryerson, Laham, Savannah—Foto, Shilih & Co. Ship J H Ryerson, Laham, Savannah—Foto, Shilih & Co. Bark Narramiesic, Carr. Oporto—R P Ruck & Co. Bark Narramiesic, Carr. Oporto—R P Ruck & Co. Bark Narramiesic, Carr. Oporto—R P Ruck & Co. Bark Rover, Walters, Havanna—W Nelson & Son. Bark So. Ship Lee, Malana, Savannah—Poto, Shilih & Co. Bark Rover, Walters, Havanna—W Nelson & Son. Bark & A. Siekcis, Shieksi, Sangor—R P Buck & Co. Brig Fatmin O Field. Herriman, Oporto—R P Buck & Co. Brig Fatmin O Field. Herriman, Oporto—R P Buck & Co. Brig Fatmin O Field. Herriman, Oporto—R P Buck & Co. Brig Fatmin O Field. Herriman, Oporto—R P Buck & Co. Brig Fatmin O Field. Herriman, Oporto—R P Buck & Co. Self Gibert Bon. Howard, St Johns—D R Deword. Schr Harriet, Stanwood, Miranoth—Lawren. Schr Motor. Schr Stonwood, Schreson, Patrick & D. Orrese. Schr Elmira Cornelius, Williams, Petersburge. E. J. Coolog. Schr Stonan Bearse, Roston—S W Lewis & Co. Schr Elmira Cornelius, Williams, Petersburge. E. J. Coolog. Schr Stonan, Bearse, Roston—S W Lewis & Co. Schr Louisa, Chase, Boston—S W Lewis & Co. Schr Louisa, Chase, Baston—S W Lewis & Co. Schr

ARRIVED.

ARRIVED.

Steamship James Adger, Adams, Charleston, Sept 23, 8 M, with mdae, to Spotford, Thesaon A Co. 24th, 4-15 PM, lot 36, ion 15, signalized steamship Augusta, hence for Savamanh. Ship Frederick telebland, Hayden, Liverpool, Aug 24, with modes to Laytin & Hurthut. Has experienced light westerly winds the entire passage.

Ship Genturion, Caulkins, Liverpool, Aug 19, with salt and coal and 170 passengers, to Zerega A Co. Aug 14, in port at Liverpool, Michael Kelly, scannan, fell overboard and was drowned. 19h inst, on the Banks, spoke fishing schr John A Cook, at anchor, with 80,000 fish.

Brig Rolla (Brl, Reason, Berdeaux, Aug 16, with brandy and 1 passenger, to C Meletta.

Brig Rolla (Brl, Reason, Berdeaux, Aug 16, with brandy and 1 passenger, to C Meletta.

Brig Roll Means for Surry), Herrick, Jacksonville, KF, 10 days, with jumber, to Thompson & Hunter. Bith Inst, lat 2231, lon 17 15, in a gain from 82 to NW, lost fore topasti, fore staysall, and shipped a sea which filled the cabin with water.

Schr Groen Bird (Br), Lockhart, Windsor, NS, with placter, to master.

Senr Geonn Buy (Br), Isochart, alexandria, 3 days, o master,
Sehr J Raneoiph, Jr, Kilingsworth, Alexandria, 3 days,
Sehr Mu Towne, Hawkins, Virginia, 3 days,
Sehr Wm Woodbury, Higgins, Rockland,
Sehr Engle, Packard, Rockland,
Sleamer Kennebee, Hand, Philadelphia,
Sleamer Kennebee, Hand, Philadelphia,
Sleamer Chna Uscood, Smith, Norwich and New London,
Steamer Albany, Kenny, Sag Harbor,

GAHLER,

Steamships Vigo (Br.), Liverpool, Bremen, of and for Bremen; Alabama, Savannah, Jamestown, Nortolk, Ac; ship Seaman's Bride, San Francisco.

Wind during the day F.

Miscellancous.

The steamship Bremen, Capt Wessels, sailed yesterday for

The steamship Bremen, Capt Wessels, sailed yesterday for Bremen direct, with 151 passengers.

The steamship Vigo, Capt McGuigns, sailed yesterday a noon for Liverpool, with — passengers.

BARK Siri, Cano, from Penang for Boston, put into Algos Bay, Coll, July 28, on account of bad weather.

BR BARK BANNER, McKenzie, at Providence from Picton, in the Gut of Canso carried away fore topsailyard, and on the 22d, off Nantucket South Shoat, shipped a heavy sea and lost ber jib.

her jib.

Brito J S Ngvixa, hence 12th Instifer St John, NB, was totally lost 25d, on Grand Menan Island. She had an assorted earge, which was also lest.

Brito Caawroun, Small, at Boston from Philadelphia, on the 18th inst, Montauk bearing WSW 20 miles, foll in with wreck of a full rigged brig of about 300 tons, apparently new, in ballast, only her topsait out of water, round stern, and white quarter rail, all sail set; took from her force and main topgallant-sails and main royal; appeared to have been abandoned but a sbort time.

Some Bs Jornson, which left Georgetown, SC, 11th Inst. for New York, put into Beaufort, NC, on the 19th for repairs, hav-ing on the 15th, when off Cape Lookout, encountered a heavy gale from ENE, and sended before it 84 hours. 12th, off Cape Roman, encountered a severe hurrisone from E to W, shirting to S, lasting 16 hours, causing a leak of 1000 strikes por hour splitting jib, foresail, &c, and compelling the master to throw overboard the deck load of naval stores. She would be ready to proceed in a day or two.

o proceed in a day or two.

Nonroux, Sept 25—The schr J C Grice, from Mainessa, is above on Smith's island. Assistance has been sent to her.—

(By belograph.)

LAUNCHEE—At Bath, 25d inst, by Lemont A Robinson, a fine ship of 253 tens, called the 8t before. She is built of best materials, of superior model, and rates Al. She is owned by the Hon Win M Reed and the builders, and is to be commanded by Capt Class F Springer.

At Calais, Sh inst, by Win Hiands, a fide sche of about 109 tons, called the Templeton.

tons, exhed the Templeton.

Notices to Mariners.

Notice is hereby given that the Western Cliff Reacon Light at Nantocket will be exhinguished on the 16th of October ness and the Beacon removed.

A Beacon will be exceed in place of the present Stake Light and the range for entering the harbor by the Easiern marks will be a white and red light.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

By order of the Lighthouse Roard.

MALANCTON SMITH, Lighthouse Icap, 2d dist.

Boston, Sept 24, 1858.

The South Shoal Lightvessel has been towed from Edgard o her station by the steamer Eagle Wing, she having p er moorings in the late gale.

o her station by the steamer Eagle Wing, she having partod her moorings in the late gale.

The following official notice respecting lights and for signals to be carried and used by sea going vessels of Great Britain, to prevent collision, has been issued by the Commissioners of the Admiraity, and is republished for the information of tractiners.

By order of the Lighthouse Board,
Trensury Department, office Lighthouse Board, Washington, Sept 6, 189.

ADMIRATY SOTICE RESPECTING LIGHTS AND FOR SIGNALS TO SECURED BY SEA GOING RESPECTING LIGHTS AND FOR SIGNALS TO SECURED BY SEA GOING RESPECTING LIGHTS AND FOR SIGNALS TO SECURED BY SEA GOING RESPECTING LIGHTS AND FOR SIGNALS TO SECURED BY SEA GOING RESPECTING LIGHTS AND FOR SIGNALS TO SECURED BY SEA GOING RESPECTING LIGHTS AND FOR SIGNALS TO SECURED BY SEA GOING TO SEAL BY SEA GOING TO SEA BY SEA BY SEA BY SEA BY SEA BY SEA GOING TO SEA BY SEA B

attently observed and carried into effect on and other the new day of October, 1856s.

SERAN VESSELA.

All own-going steam vessels, when under steam, shall, between sonset and sonrise, exhibit the following lights:—

I. A bright white high as the Greensat bead.

A green light on the staring of side.

A real light on the part wife.

The court head light shall be so constructed as to be visible on a cask might, with a clear strong bree, at a diplance of at least a role, and a least a role as an analysis, and the part of the local constraints and enhanced light over an art of the local con of 20 points of the company, and it shall be so fixed as to threw the fight 10 points on a cach side of

the ship, viz: from right ahead to 2 points abaft the beam the ship, vis: from right shead to 2 points about the beam either side shall be so constructed as to be visible our a dright, with a clear atmosphere, at a distance of at least the port side shall be so constructed as to be visible our a dright, with a clear atmosphere, at a distance of at least miles, and show an uniform and unbroken light over an at the horizon of 10 points of the compass, and they shall be fixed as to turnow the light from right alsead to 2 prints shall be am on the starboard and on the port sides respectively.

4. The side lights are to be fitted with inward screens jecting at least 3 sect forward from the light, so as to pre the lights from being seen across the blow.

5. Steam vessels under sail only are not to carry their made and light.

For Signals—All sea-going steam vessels, whether pre led by paddles or screws, when their steam is up, and winder way, shall in all cases of fog use as a fog signal a Si Whiste, placed before the funnel, at not less than eight from the deck, which shall be sounded once at least every minutes; but when the steam is not up they shall use a Horn or Bell, as ordered for sailing vessels.

Whistie, placed before the funnel, at not less than eight feet from the deck, which shall be sounded once at least every five minutes, but when the deam is not up they shall use a Feg. Horn or Bell, as ordered the stant is not up they shall use a Feg. Horn or Bell, as ordered to realing vessels.

SALLING VESSELS

1. All sea going salling vessels, when under way or being towed, shall, between sunset all all and at Red Light on the Port side of the vessel, and such lights shall be so constructed as to be visible on a dark night, with a clear atmosphere, at a distance of at least two miles, and shall show an uniform and unbroken light eyer an arc of the horizon of ten points of the compass, from right ahead to two points abaft the beam on the Starboard and on the Port sides respectively.

2. The Colored Lights shall be fixed whenever it is practicable so to exhibit them; and shall be fixed with inboard screens projecting at least three feet forward from the light, so as to prevent the lights being seen across the bow.

3. When the Colored Lights cannot be fixed as in the case of small vessels in bad weather) they shall be kept on deck between sunset and surrise, and on their proper sides of the vessel, ready for instant exhibition; and shall be exhibited in such a manner as can be best seen on the approach of, or to, any other vessel or vessels, in sufficient time to avoid collision, and so that the Green Light shall not be seen on the Port side, nor the Red Light on the Starboard side.

For Shorals—All sea-going vessels, when under way, deall in all cases of fog use when on the Starboard Tack a Fog Horn, and when on the Port Tack shall ring a Rell. These signals shall be sounded once at least every five minutes.

Santas Pluto Yessels are to carry only a White Light at themasthead, and are to exhibit a Flare up Light every tifteen minutes, in accordance with Trinty House regulation.

VESSELS AT ANCHOR.

All sea-going vessels, when at anchor in road, teads or fairways, shall between sunset and sunrise exhibit,

me mile.

Given under our hands, this 24th day of February, 1888.

CHARLES WOOD.

R. S. DUNDAS. By command of their Lordships.
W. G. ROMAINE, Secretary

W G ROMAINE, Secretary.

Spoken, &c.

Norw bark Hos, of Arendal, was passed no date, 130 miles
W of Cape Race—by Br steamship Niagara, at Boston from
Liverpool.

Bark P C Alexander, of Harpswell, from Philadeiphia for
Portland, was seen Sept 25, 1 PM, off Pire Island.

Brig Minnie Miller, hence for Barbadoes, Sept 13, lat 33 52,
lon 62 36.

Br brig Creene Arenove Control of the Sept 13, lat 33 52, lon 62 36.
Br brig Cyrene, from St John, NB, for NYerk, no date, off Block Island.
Schr Chief, of Yorktown, hence for Demarara, Sept 11, lat "22," lon 56.

"29," lon 55.

Foreign Ports.

Algoa Bar, Aug 18—in port barks Gemsbok, Mayo, and Quincy, Moore, une.

Care Town, CGH, July 28—in port bark Fleet Wing, Lindberg, for Boston 8 days. Sid July 28, bark Wyman, Baker, Boston. Boston.

Hatifax, Sept 18—Arr brigs Ageneria, Murphy, New York; 19th, Enterprise, Wiseman, do; 21st, Cygnet, Smith, and Acadian, Lockhart, do; sehr Village Beile, Harvey, do. Ckt 21st, brig Morning Light, Westhaven, N. York.

Arr 23d, 7 PM. Br steamship Asia, Lott, Boston for Liverpool, and proceeded at 9). (and proceeded at 9). LUXENNERG, no date—In port Br brig Clara Heckman, Heckman, from Rotterdam for Boston, with loss of sails and pump

man, from Rotterdam for Hoston, with loss of sails and pump gear broken.

Rio Jankino, Aug 14—In port ship Ocean Ranger, Knowles, from Newport, W. wig: barks CE Tay, Hugbes, for New York dg; Blue Wing, Burnham, Idg; Wheatland, Despeaux, diag; Virginia & Estellina, Wilkins, wig: Laura Russ, Russ, unc, and others as before. Going in, an American brig, with a round siern.

Sr Jones, NF, Sept 11—Arr schrs J. Nickerson, Nickerson, NYork; 18th, Suwasset, Hulse, do. Cld 8th, schr Richmond, Thacher, NYork.

Sr Jone, NB, Sept 19—Arr brig Union, Armstrong, NYork. Cld 20th, ships Wallace, Lane, and Empire, Coombs, Liverpool.

Cid 20th, ships Wallace, Lane, and Empire, Coombs, Liverpool.

Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept 23—Arr schrs Athol, Parr, Windsor; Gulmare, Crowell, Pordand; Mary Ann Magee, Magee, Boston; Matthew Vassar, Yassar, Albany. Sid schrs A Vaneleaf, Vascicaf, Boston; Adella Townsend, Townsend, Providence; S E Jones, Bedell, Nyork.

ALBANY, Sept 24—Arr sloops Mechanic, Coe, Nyork; Pearl, Brookhaven. Sid sceamer Patroon, Crapser, Philadelphia.

BOSTON, Sept 24—Arr Br steamship Niagara, Millar, Liverpool via Halitax—arr at her dock at 1:39 AM; bark Valetta, Locke, Cape Town, Ceff; brig Amos M Roberts, Millicen, Marseilles, schr H P Cushing, Wass, Philadelphia. Via Quarantic, schr D B Harnard, Hoffsex, Havana. Signal for a brig. Cld ships National Eagle, Matthews, Melbourne; Regulator, Newcomb (from Mobile, having repaired), Cadiz; barks Elizabeth, Sturdevant, Rosario and mkt Essex, Ray, Bangor; brig Emma, Baker, Philadelphia: schr Mary Price, Blizzard, Wilmington, Del. Sid, wind W to NW, ship Osborn Howes din Vosterday.

20th—Arr (by tel) ship Harry Bluff, Redman, Cronstadt.

28th—Arr (by tel) ship Harry Bluff, Redman, Cronstadt, BANGOR, Sept 23—Cld brig Mecosta, Haines, Car Islands.
BELF-AST, Sept 22—Cld schr RP Chase, Shute (from Calais, Weshington, DC.
DIGHTON, Sept 12—Arr schr Wm A Crocker, Endicott, Al-FALL RIVER, Sept 23—Arr schr T W Thorne, Davis, New York. Sid schr W A Gridin, Borden, do. NEW ORLEANS, Sept 24—Arr (by tel) ships Golden Cross, Valencia; Syhll, Bordeaux; James Nesmith, Boston; bark Union, do. NEWBERN, NC, Sept 22—Arr schr Catharine, Gardiner,

NEWBERN, NC, Sept 22—Arr schr Catharine, Garumer, NYork.

NEW BEDFORD, Sept 23—Arr schrs Heien (US), Fuller, from a croise, supplying lighthouses; Emulator, Matthews, Nanosemed; 24th, Sarah, Benson, Philadelphia; Spiendid, Mahan, Cold Spring via Newport (where she put in, having split foresail in a squall). Sid 14th, schrs Adele Felicia, Cartwright, Philadelphia; Ninetts, Dart, NYork.

NANTCKET, Sept 23—Are schrs R B Smith, Keily, New York; 25t, Ranger (US), Gardner, on a croise.

NEWBERTFORT, Sept 25—Arr schrs (En Clinch, Bassett, Baker's Landing for NYork; W A Grillin, Borbon, Fall River for de; Albeinarle, Fluhurt, Frovidence for do; Elfrodes, Gardner, NYork.

for do: Albemarle, Fluhart, Providence for do; E Brooks, Gardiner, Nyork

24th, AM—Art schra S E Parker, Flingerald, Camden for
Charleston; Corve, Holbrook, Rockland for Nyork; Bavid Cox,
Cornish, Boston for Albany; Veteran (Br), Akkins, Windson, N
S, for Nyork; Boundary, Strout, Machins for do; Siar, Hucklus, Luber for do; Susan Buker, Gookins, Saco for do; Ferest,
Andrews, Bookind for do; Zboxvo, Ellis, Calaist for do; Alpine,
Freather, do for Philadelphia; Hill Carler, Fiske, and Corell,
Inker, Eoston for NYork. Sid schrs Toxas, Long, and America, Baker, Gardiner. In port at 2 PM.

In port at 2 PM, the above arrivals, schr Alice A Bandell, for Havann idg. Wind SW, heavy and squally, with rain. NEW HAVEN, sept 24—Arr schre R F Stockton, Jones, Eli-zabethport: Sarah Elizabeth, Smith, NYoris; sloops Southport Hine, do: Intent, do. Sel-brig Thomas Trowbridge, Rhoden Barbadoes; schrs John McAdam, New York; Heien Brown. Barbadoes, sehrs John McAdam, New York, Heien Brown, Rendout.

PENSACOLA, Sept 12—Arr brig Hancock, Tucker, Boston-Cid 14th, bark R B Walter, Raynes, Key West.

PORTI, AND, Sept 25—Arr steamishty Chesapeake, Crowell, NYork. Cld barks La Ciguens, Gooding, Havana; Pilof Fish, Nyork, Old barks La Ciguens, Gooding, Havana; Pilof Fish, Williams, Joy sehr G Deering, Pilakham, Alexandria, PROVIDENCE, Sept 24—Arr steamer Petrel, Baker, New York; Br bark Ranshee, McKende, Pietou, sehra Gon Hersey, Sprague, Alexandria; Tranquil, Bunee, Elizabethport, Tho J Beckett, Sheffield, Piermont; shops Giltle, Darling, Elizabethport; Translation, Hawkins, Rondout; Victory, Gladding, Kingston, NY, Mary Brush, Hallock, Pashion, Young, and Stony Brock Packet, Dayton, Port Ewen; Julis Ann, Davis, Kingston, NY, Mary Brush, Hallock, Pashion, Young, and Stony Brock Packet, Dayton, Port Ewen; Julis Ann, Davis, Haverstraw, Sid schra Ann Stroms, Henwa, and Chero, Yates, Philadelphia; Jane, Bowen, NBrunawick, NJ; sloop Harvest, Corwin, NYork.

SALEM, Sept 23—Ski schra Abby Weld, Siee, Goorgotown, DC, J Frambes, Somers, Philadelphia;

24th—Arr (by tel) bark Lucia Mark, Cheever, Montevidoo, TAINTON, Sept 22—Arr schr S L Crocker, Fresbrey, Philadelphia.

ladeiphia.

RicHMOND, Sept 25—Arr sohr Phemix, Upton, Portland.

WILMINGTON, NC, Sept 22—Arr sohr R W Brown, Andrews, Boston, Ch 224, sohr sur Price, Price; M Tilton, Fitzinger, and E Sheddon, White, Nibork.

WISCASSET, Sept 22—Sid brig Almore, Leonard, Savannah; 25d, sohr Ric Grande, Cunstingban, do.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A P. A — A BIBLE PRESENTATION BY THE LADIES

10 John Knox Lodge No. 36 will take place at Hope Chapel, 720 Broadway, on Monday evening, Sept. 27. Several eminent speakers and singers are engaged for the coeasion. Members of the Order will appear in full regalls. Tickete 25 cents each. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Exercises to commence at 8 o'clock. By order of the lodge.

ALEX. PEARSON, R. Sec.

A. P. A.—THE MEMBERS OF OLIVE BRANCH LODGE.
A. P. A.—THE MEMBERS OF OLIVE BRANCH LODGE.
On The Members of the order in general, are respectfully invited to nitend the funeral of our last brother Henry M. Nanus. From his late residence. 202 West Twomp and Street, on Monday, Sept 27, at 19 o'clock A. M. The members will meet at their lodge room, Jackson Hall, 120 West Twenty eighth street, at 9 o'clock. Ry order of lodge.

SAMUKI. GALBRAITH, W. M.

NEBRIATE INSTITUTION AT BINGHAMPTON. A unaying of the corner stone.

Speeches of the Hen. B. F. Butler, Dr. John Francis, Hon. D. S. Dickinson, Dr. Bellows and others, address of the Hon. Edward Everett. Full proceedings will be given in the DAILY NEWS exclusively on Monday morning.

NOTICE.—ALL PERSONS HAVING ACCOUNTS against the Corporation on account of the celebration of the laying of the Adantic cable, are requested to hend them in the No. 5 CRy Hall, by or before Wednesday, 28th inst. By order.

C. T. McCLENACHAN, Secretary. to No. 5 CRy Hall, by or before Wednewlay, 20th inst. By C. T. McCLENACHAN, Secretary.

C. T. McCLENACHAN, Secretary.

C. T. McCLENACHAN, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY MEETING.—THE REPUBLICAN cans of the county of New York, and all others opposed to the Lecompton democracy and the prodigal extravagance of the general government, are invited to meet at the Cooper Institute, on Monday evening, Sept. 27, at 73, o'clook, to adopt measures to secure the triumphant success of the republican State ticket, headed Edward D. Morgan for Governor. Distinguished speakers have been invited, and the following gentlemen, with others, will address the meeting.—Hon. Henry Wilmon, of Massachinestic, Hon. A. S. Diven, of Chemiung county; Hon. Hornce Greeley, Hon. J. W. Edmonds, Jas. A. Briggs, Esq., and Gee. Folson. Officers and speakers will meet in the committee room, entrance on Fourth avenue, corner Seventh street.

SOLOMON L. HULL,
JAMES RELLY,
HENRY S. SMITH,
CHARLES CHEENY,
W. H. BULL,
SAILORS RIGHTS CONVENTION—A GENERAL,
Description of shipowners, masters, mechanics and others

ALLOHS RIGHTS CONTEST, machinies and others meeting of shipowners, masters, mechanics and others mercated in shipping, will be held at the Apollo Rooms, 410 froadway, on the 20th of September, instant, at seven o'clock, M., to iske into condersation a reform to filling the office of Harbor Master, Port Warden, and other marine offices for the poet and district of New York. Punctonal attendance of those interested is requested. JOSEPH TINKHAM, Chairman.

port and district of New York SEPH TINKHAM, Chairman, interested is requested. JOSEPH TINKHAM, Chairman, Joseph Perrins, Secretary.

THE LECLAIR PATENT SELF GENERATING GAS. hamp, a brilliant, chean and safe light EDWARD SWIFT, proprietor, IdC Centre street, opposite the Toumbs.

THE PRAA ASSOCIATION WILL MEET AT TAMmany Hall on the 5th October, at 10 A.M.

JOHN S. SHELLLY, Secretary.

NAMELLED CHAMBER SUITS OF FURNITURE, IN ENAMELLED CHANGES and retail, at prices from all colors and styles, wholesale and retail, at prices from \$25 and opwards. WARREN WARD, 277 Canal street (old No. 35), four doors east of Broadway, New York. FURNITURE BOUGHT FOR READY MONEY.—A PAIR value given in ready momes for furniture, carpets, books, see, see, at 133 Sixth avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets.

FURNITURE, FURNITURE—HIGHEST PRICE PAID for household, offer any object for shousehold, offer any object for shousehold, offer any object for the streets. PURNITURE, PURNITURE—HIGHEST PRIOE PAID for household, office and other furniture, mirrors, carpeting, pianos and all kinds of valuable personal property. Advances made on furniture, horses, wagons, watches, merchandre, minner, horses, wagons, watches, merchandre, minner, but to be sold or stored. Apply to RICHARD WALTERS, 25 Catharine street.

MODERN STYLE OF SCHOOL, PURNITURE, MANUfactured and for sale by N. JOHNSON, No. 400 Budgeon freet. New York, A. Lyg Supply constantly on mand, Hing-lated circulage for warden on a piccakion an above.